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The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

VOLUME NO. FOUR — CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936 — NUMBER 19

The CALIFORNIAN is an Independent Newspaper and its Firm Stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apologies. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

EDITORIAL

A QUESTIONABLE ENDORSEMENT—

The Commonwealth Club of California adds to the confusion of senseless suggestions that the principles of NRA be again put in force. The suggestion only adds to the uncertainty of general business conditions and RETARDS recovery. No one, excepting large wholesale houses that have been permitted to form combines and fix prices, wants the Blue Eagle back. And since the Commonwealth Club is made up to a large extent of big business men their recommendations are of questionable sincerity insofar as the general public good is concerned.

NEW DEAL MONOPOLIES—

In the Senatorial wrangle over tax measures, Senator King of Utah and the committee asserted the house measure would harm small corporations and work to the advantage of big concerns and foster monopolies. But that is nothing new. The Raw Dealers have openly encouraged price fixing—tried in fact to make it compulsory and we have today combines in nearly every branch of merchandising which have boosted corporation profits enormously by price fixing and at the same time enabled wholesale houses to favor the large customer with special prices which allows the big dealer to undersell and eliminate the small competitor.

All of these things are outgrowths of the infamous Blue Eagle—which turned out be an economic buzzard insofar as the "forgotten man" was concerned.

ROOSEVELT GRIEVES OVER HIS LIMITATIONS—

Roosevelt is grieved because there are still a few things yet that the individual can determine to suit himself. What a crying shame that the individual can still eat and sleep when he chooses—that is if he has the price of bed and board. There is still a No Man's Land, but if the Great Thinker is returned to office that will be speedily eliminated.

Our very fine United States government ran along for several decades without Mr. Roosevelt and small fry Brain Trusters and would be Communist thinkers worrying about the Constitutionality of measures. And the reason why the present mal-administration worries so much about the fact is DICTATORSHIP. That is what Mr. Roosevelt and his economic filibustering guerillas want and will not be satisfied until every human being is regimented twenty-four hours out of every day.

THE "JOYS" OF GOVERNMENT ELECTRICITY—

A picture widely circulated in the news reels gives a charming picture of Tennessee Valley residents happy in the use of "cheap" electricity. Of course the user of the electricity must make payments on electrical appliances which it cannot be disputed are a pleasure to own. But the other side of the picture is that every time anyone in the Tennesse Valley project pushes a button or snaps a switch the taxpayers help foot the bill. The "cheap" electricity is supplied at a loss—its consumption cuts down the income of legitimate established companies and causes a loss to their hundreds of thousands of stockholders and they must not only pay a loss in their own privately owned power company but the inefficiently operated government experiment of TVA as well. It sounds something like trying to lift ones self over the fence by the boot straps.

SUNSET SCHOOL ELECTION—

Tomorrow, Friday, June 5, Carmel goes to the polls for election of school trustee, and Carmel takes her school trustees seriously.

Three candidates have announced for the position, although it seemed likely for a short time that all would be satisfied with the candidacy of Don Hale, a man who has two children in school, and who is himself a graduate of the local institution, the first ever to offer to serve in capacity of trustee.

The contest will be between Mr. Hale and Mrs. Ethel P. Young of Pebble Beach, since Mrs. Alma Kuehl has not many acquaintances in the district.

Mrs. Young is an estimable woman but has in the past

(Continued on Next Page)

Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

The following three items were sent in by the Federal Writer's Project and tell of discoveries they have made in preparing the 8-volume handbook of American Guide. In this story of the wild mustard, there probably comes a somewhat contradictory story to that published recently which stated that this plant was scattered over California through seeds blown from the garden of one Sergeant Ortega at Santa Barbara. One of the things which makes California history so interesting is the divergence of opinions of the many writers.

In the heyday of the Mexican occupation of California, fights to the death between grizzly bears and bulls were the prototype of today's "Big Game." This is one of the unusual sidelights on early California history. Instead of stadia there were rings under the shade of live oaks * * instead of automobiles, the ranchers came galloping up on horses. For bull and bear fights they would ride out into the country until they met with a lumbering grizzly. With expert casts of their rawhide riatas they would rope the bear's feet and choke him insensible with a noose around his neck. He was then carried into town on a bullock cart. Theh bull and the

(Continued on next page)

Much Business Transacted By Council; Quick Session

Meeting in regular session Wednesday evening, Carmel city council transacted a lot of business in record time, having finished by ten o'clock.

Abbie L. Bosworth requested removal of four small pines to allow entrance to her property at Thirteenth and Carmelo, and enclosed check for $20 to pay for setting four more. Her request was granted.

A letter from E. A. H. Watson was read which suggested that an iron pipe in front of the Sundial court and high curbing in front of La Ribera be taken care of to protect cars; that several awnings about the city are low and that a sidewalk is needed east of the postoffice.

Celia B. Seymour asked a street sign for Twelfth and Junipero since her friends are unable to locate her home. She also asked that trees be trimmed so that in case of fire, apparatus could be brought to that district.

The water company asked for approval of their work recently completed on Ocean avenue but this will not be given before three weeks have elapsed on advice of the street superintendent, Will Askew.

First reading was given the ordinance to accept a deed from the Del Monte Properties company for the ground which is to be used as a recreation park. The company will be asked to wite a letter clarifying some of the restrictions before the second reading. The park will be known as Carmel Woods Recreation park.

Miss Kellogg and James Thoburn, council members appointed on the federal arts commitee reported a very fine piece of work in the model of the Old Mission being made by Ben Phillips under WPA and recommended that the council allot money for the purchase of the materials, amounting to not more than $50, the model to become the property of the city.

Miss Dene Denny spoke on the Bach festival, asking that the proposition be sponsored in some way by a festival committee or by the city and pointed out the success of these ventures in other cities. The council will meet soon to hear reports as to budgeting, etc.

The council went into executive session for a short while on matters pertaining to liquor sales here.

Lewis Mason at Eighth and Scenic asked that storm waters be diverted from his property. This will be cared for by the street department.

The place of night watchman was declared vacant and the council will be asked to ratify a new appointee at the meeting next Wednesday night.

MORE THAN $16,000 SPENT ON BUILDING

B. W. Adams, city inspector, reports that building permits in the amount of $16,032 were issued from his office during the month of May, with $47 fees received as fees to the city.

The coast line near Carmel is one of rugged beauty surpassed in coloring and beauty by no other spot in the world.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

taken no active part in affairs of the school and has no children in Sunset, which many voters will take into consideration.

We are for Sunset school as it is superintended by Mr. Bardarson. We know that he is a fine, upright, patriotic American citizen, and that under him, the school has come to be recognized as a model throughout the state. Mr. Hale has assured us that he stands exactly where we do in this matter.

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS IMPORTANT—

Boxes and piles of rubbish accumulating in basements caused two fires on the Peninsula the past week which brings home the important fact that Clean-Up Week mans a great deal more than having everything look clean and neat—it is one of the greatest safeguards against fire. Carmel has not as yet decided upon a date for Clean-Up week but Fire Chief Leidig states the matter will come up at an early date. When the date is decided everyone should make it a point to see to it that their property is free from all accumulations of trash of any kind. It is better to be safe than sorry.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER
PAY $50 FINES EACH

George Bushell of Pacific Grove, while under the influence, drove into the parked car of William Casauran, and sped away. A little later his daughter Inez Doughty, arrived on the scene with the Bushell car and was arrested for driving while drunk. Both pleaded guilty and were fined $50 each by Judge Fitzsimmons.

Nell Leone Anderson of Carmel is seeking a divorce from her husband, Robert Lee Anderson. She charges her husband over indulges in alcoholic drinks and that he upon one occasion slashed her with a knife. She wants $100 per month to care for herself and child and a share of the community property.

Monterey and Pacific Grove are sponsoring a clean-up week which they declare will not only make for better sanitary conditions but will also reduce fire hazards.

Mrs. Wick Parsons of Fresno is expected to arrive this week to spend the summer here with her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Parsons.

DEFEAT

Some times it seems I scarcely know
Why I should strive with sudden flow
Of sharp, barbed words to hurt you so

And tho' momentarily they must smart
You stand aloof, coldly apart,
While they pierce deeply my own heart.

BONDAGE

Why did I walk when a sickle moon,
Jeweled the purpling sky,
And a slim tree on the shadowed hill,
Was no more lone than I?

When the amber pool was fringed with stars,
That danced to the singing breeze?
For Beauty wills I shall always bear
The searing flame of these.

RESPONSIBILITY

I sometimes wish I might again
Know joyous, care-free days,
With gay footsteps irresponsive
Traverse Youth's rose-strewn ways.

Should Youth return, I know not how
I'd meet her smiling gaze,
For my heart-strings are deep-tangled
In duty's endless maze.

—BLANCHE LOGAN BURGE

Californiana

(Continued from page one)

bear were roped together in the ring, and turned loose. Sometimes they showed no inclination to fight and had to be goaded. A bear could usually kill several bulls before the horn of a fresh bull did for him.

Trails of mustard marked the homeward way for the exploring padres of early California. This is a little known fact from California's history. The Mission fathers used to scatter the seed broadcast when on their trips of exploration. Returning weeks or months later, the padres would find a yellow trail of mustard plants leading them back home. One mustard plant will produce a million seeds. As many as twelve plants will take root in one square inch of ground. California exports mustard oil to all parts of the world. Mustard is a hateful "weed" to the farmer, but the plants perform the function of anchoring the soil. Land heavily overgrown in mustard would never suffer the devastating dust storms which recently ruined large areas in the middle west.

Slave trade flourished for a brief period in the Santa Clara Valley under Mexican rule, according to stories handed down from old Spanish families. During the 1830's and 40's raiders out of San Jose used to gallop into the Tulare country for Indian children who were brought back and sold as slaves. Indian mothers, the old-timers relate, fought like wild-cats to save their children. Finally they hit upon a method of outwitting the slave hunters. When a band of white men was sighted approaching, Indian scouts would set up signal fires. The smoke of these fires rising over the hills was an alarm for the Indian women to snatch up their babes and make for the rivers. Here they would swim out to little islands built up of rocks and hide until the raiders had gone away. The slave period soon died a natural death. Slaves were treated about as well as mission Indians. They were always baptized and fed regularly. Senora Romano Flores, who was well known in San Jose during the 40's, is said to have had two Indian slaves for years, one named Pedro and the other Jesus. Tulare Indians were expert workers of abalone shells. They carved these shells into earrings, necklaces and other ornaments which had real artistic value.

In Cleland's History of California, we read as follows of Thomas O. Larkin of Monterey.

"Reaching California in 1832, Larkin had built up an important commercial and trading business along the coast, and in 1843 was appointed U. S. consul to California."

Larkin, correspondent for several eastern papers wrote:

Immigrants leaving Independence for the Pacific should furnish themselves (if a family of five or six persons) with one good wagon, four or five yoke of oxen, three or four cows, three horses, and to each grown person 250 pounds of flour, 150 pounds of bacon, 30 pounds of coffee, 50 pounds of sugar, 20 pounds of rice, two good blankets and a few cooking utensils. Every male person over 14 years of age should have one good rifle, 10 pounds of powder, 20 pounds of lead, 2000 percussion caps and a good horse * * * Wheat produces from 40 to 50 fold under the most imperfect cultivation * * One hundred eighty fold was once gathered at the Mission of San Jose. Wild oats and mustard cover the country, the former from three to four feet high, the latter so high and compact it is impossible for a traveler to find his horses when they stray among it * * Every kind of vegetable yet planted has produced well. Apples, pears, quinces and peaches are common all over California. In parts of the country there are limes, oranges, figs and walnuts. Plums and cherries have not been introduced. Grapes of the very best quality are found in the greatest abundance in different sections of the country * * * The climate of California is surpassed by no other. The lowest rate of the thermometer in the shade in 1845 was 44 degrees, the highest 86 degrees. From 60 to 70 is the common rate throughout the year.

Rev.. Walter Colton, partner in the first Californian, wrote of the first issue in August, 1847:

We have also the declaration of war between the United States and Mexico with an abstract of the debate in the senate. A crowd was waiting when the first sheet was thrown from the press. It (the Californian) produced quite a little sensation. Never was a bank run upon harder. Not, however, by the people with paper to get specie, but exactly the reverse. One-half of the paper is in English and the other in Spanish. The subscription is $5 a year; the price of a single sheet is 12 1-2 cents, and is considered cheap at that.

Colton is writing of an attempt to settle the difficulties of a girl who is perplexed by the attention of two suitors, said:

Tuesday, August 18, 1847. The ado made to reach the hand of the undecided girl shows how very rare such specimens of beauty are in these parts. She has nothing to recommend her as a sober, industrious, frugal housekeeper. She knows how to dance, play the guitar and sing and that is all. She would be as much lost in the kitchen as a dolphin on dry land. She would do to dress flowers in the balcony of a millionaire, but as the wife of a Californian, her children would go without a stocking and her husband without a shirt.

Her two suitors own probably the apparel which they have on and the gay horses which they ride, but neither of them has a real in his pocket. Yet they seem quite ready to get married.

Sunday, August 16—Till the Americans took possession of Monterey the Sabbath was devoted to amusement. The Indians gave themselves up to liquor, the Mexicans and Californians to dancing. Whether the bottle or the fiddle had the most votaries it would be difficult to say. But both had so many that very few were left for the church. Some, however attended mass before they dressed for the ball room. But their worship and their waltz came so close together that a serious thought had only time to dodge out of the way.

The Seaside Townsend club has postponed its card party scheduled for tonight until the 10th of this month, on account of graduating exercises by the school.

Funeral services are being held this afternoon for Frederick I. Smith, 68, Pacific Grove, who passed away Monday morning suddenly. Services are in charge of the Masons and Rev. John Hunter of the Congregational church.

Remember---
SHOES for the whole family
Stella's Dry Goods
Corner Ocean and Dolores—Carmel

STREAMS HIGH IN MONTEREY COUNTY

From Monterey county comes a report that fishing in the smaller streams is fairly good, with the larger streams a bit high yet for much success, says the touring department of National Automobile club. Water is clear and will bring better conditions as it lowers. There is more water in Monterey county streams this year than in many preceding years.

S.P. ANNOUNCES STREAMLINE TRAIN STARTS SOON

The Diesel-powered streamliner, "City of San Francisco," an eleven car train capable of speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, will soon be on its way to the west coast to go into service between San Francisco and Chicago over Southern Pacific-Union Pacific-Chicago and Northwestern rails.

This was announced by A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific company, who stated that the new streamliner would make a series of test runs prior to starting its regular schedule about June 14.

The "City of San Francisco" will operate on a 39 3/4 hour schedule between San Francisco and Chicago, cutting approximately 19 hours from the fastest time now maintained on that run. Mr. McDonald pointed out that this means a saving of a full business day to rail travelers on the trip, only one day and two nights being consumed en route. Five roundtrips will be made each month by the streamliner.

PAPER ASKS ROBBER TO COME AGAIN

ELK CITY, Okla.— The power of the press again has been dmonstrated, the Elk City Daily News reports.

"Not long ago," the paper explains, "we invited whoever took the windshield defroster from our car to come back and take the rest of it as the glass part would not be much good without the wire attachment. For a couple of nights we left the car where the original piece had been removed, but the glass fixture was untouched * * * * Then one afternoon we parked the car on Main street for an hour or so and when we returned—yes, the glass fixture was gone."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

LIVERMORE RODEO WILL OPEN ON JUNE 13

Both top-notch professionals and range cowboys will do their stuff at Livermore for the entertainment of spectators at the annual Livermore Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

The big two-day program begins with the pioneer parade Saturday at 10 a. m., the cowboy parade at 12:30 and the grand entry and Rodeo events 1:30. Sunday there will be the children's parade at noon, the cowboy parade and finals in the Rodeo events, starting at 1:30. Dancing, carnival attractions and other special features will be on the program for both days

Children will be the guests of the Rodeo Association Saturday all children of grammar school age are being admitted free if accompanied by adult.

A celebration honoring the Mothers-in-law of America is being planned at California's Exposition in July.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a highway in California is subject to the provisions of the vehicle code traffic regulations, except those regulations which by their very nature can have no application to bicycle riders.

The high school graduating class motto, "W.P.A., Here We Come," shows that the idea is takingroot. Indianapolis News.

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CAN YOU ANSWER THESE CITIZENSHIP QUESTIONS

Citizenship

1 What is the "right of franchise?"

2 Are you properly registered so that you may exercise your right of franchise?

3 Did you vote at the last primary election?

4 Did you vote at the last general election?

5 What are the provisions of the California primary election laws and the provisions by which candidates for State offices are nominated?

National Affairs

6 What are the names of the United States Senators from California?

7 In what Congressional District do you reside?

8 What is the name of the Congressman from your dis? trict?

State Affairs

9 In what State Senatorial District do you reside?

10 What is the name of the State Senator from your district?

11 In what State Assembly District do you reside?

12 What is the name of the State Assemblyman from your district?

13 What was the gubernatorial vote at the last general election in comparison to the State registration?

Cost and Function of Government

14 Do you know what are the principal functions performed by your government?

15 How much did the people of California pay out in taxes last year for the support of all forms of government — Federal, State, counties, and special districts combined?

16 Do you know how much they paid out in taxes in 1914 (twenty-two years ago)?

17 Do you know how many separate and different taxing and assessing units of government there are in California.

18 Do you know the average amount of taxes paid last year per person engaged in gainful employment in California?

19 Do you know what this average amount was in 1914 (twenty-two years ago)?

20 Do you know how much was expended in California for unemployment relief purposes during the last fiscal year, and the main sources of this relief money?

21 Do you know the total amount of bonded debt of all forms of government in California, and how much this amounts to per person engaged in average gainful occupation?

22 Do you know how much this was in 1914 (twenty-two years ago)?

A free booklet containing answers to these questions may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce. Ferry Bldg., San Francisco. There is no obligation.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, June 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "God the Only Cause and Creator." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein * * * He hath shewed his people the power of his works, that he may give them the heritage of the heathen. The works of his hands are verity and judgment; all his commandments are sure, They stand fast for ever and are done in truth and uprightness" (Ps. 111 1, 6-8).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material earth, are the fleeting concepts of the human mind. They have their day before the permanent facts and their perfection in Spirit appear. The crude creations of mortal thought must finally give place to the glorious forms which we sometimes behold in the camera of divine Mind, when the mental picture is spiritual and eternal" (pp. 263, 264).

More than a mile of neon tubing is used to illuminate the crown of the two and a half million dollar Palace of Transportation at the San Diego Exposition. It is the first case in history of illumination where neon has been used to entirely illuminate the exterior of any building this size.

PACIFIC GREYHOUND ASKS LOWER RATE

Annual savings of approximately $1,000,000 in travel costs for bus riders of Pacific Greyhound lines in California is forecast in the application for a voluntary reduction in fares filed with the Railroad Commission of the State of California.

In requesting the Commission to permit the fare reductions to become effective July 1, 1936, Pacific Greyhound Lines sets forth the following basis for one-way fares:

Not over 50 miles 2c per mile; 100 miles, .019 per mile; 200 miles, .018 per mile; not over 300 miles, .017 per mile; 400 miles, .016 per mile; over 400 miles .015 per mile.

Some exceptions to the general fare base are made in sparsely settled or mountainous territory served by minor operations.

In the letter of transmittal which accompanied the filing of the application for the voluntary fare reduction, W. E. Travis, president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, calls attention to the fact that, prior to the inauguration of the Company most bus fares were constructed on an arbitrary basis and that "a constructive or well defined rate base was the exception."

It is asked that the Commission allow the reduced fares to become effective July 1st at a time when vacation travel will allow the traveling public to benefit materially by the reduced fares.

The rate from Salinas to San Francisco will be reduced to $2. one way.

The ballott confronting Califonia voters on November 3 will be one of the longest ever submitted to the electorate, according to election officials here today. From present indications, there will be approximately forty initiative propositions submitted to the people of the state for decision. The liquor control bill will be one of the prominent issues on the ballot.

The California Pacific International Exposition, a $20,000,000 project, started on a dime. The coin was donated by an aged woman toward the Exposition Building Fund.

HOW MANY DID AS WELL

According to Senator Vandenberg, a corn-hog payment of $219,825 in two years was made to one man for not raising 14,527 hogs on 445 acres, or nearly $500 an acre, which is fairly good pay for self restraint.—Indianapolis News.

July 16 will be the last day for unregistered voters of California to register and qualify for the August 25 Primary, according to Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of State. Republican leaders estimate that approximately 1,000,000 California voters are still unregistered.

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SUNBEAMS

NOT WANTED

We want no dictator!

But—if we are to have a Stalin, a Hitler or a Mussolini, let him be a first rater,

No sham, pious pretender, inflated egotist or gauche Imitator,

A strong man, honest of intent, wise and worthy, with a mind of his own, an Imperator.

No "Brain Trust" dependent or a "Selling Plater."

We want no Dictator!

Some puppet, straw man, political accident, dream chaser puffed up by soothsayers, an opportunist or Gesticulator.

Or crafty, hypocritic impersonator,

Facile with glib phrases, an adept dissimulator,

And it matters not his Paterfamilias or Alma Mater,

We want no Dictator!

But a leader with conscience and courage, common sense and candor, not an Equivocator,

Or a trimmer, or a shameless Repudiator,

But a man of experience, not experiments, and judgment free of the Tammany taint, a capable regenerator,

An honest, unselfish, impartial and competent Administrator.

We want no Dictator!

Either of the ambitious Executive or the "Rubber Stamp" Legislator,

No wrecking of the Ship of State by an unskilled, irresponsible Navigator,

Or by "Boondoggling," Pork Barrel intrigues of the political Peculator,

Making Relief the pawn of the brazen machinator,

The Public pays, sooner or later.

We want no dictator!

Neither the "Man of Steel" smirking Vacillator.

Inflated, swayed by Charlatan, dupe, of Demagogue and Economic Prestigator,

Grown arrogant, beguiled by syncophantic Adulator,

Neither the "Man of Steel" nor the unstable, shifting, smirking Vacillator,

Inflated, swayed by Charlatan, dupe of Demagogue and Economic Presdigitator,

Grown arrogant, beguiled by sycophantic Adulator,

Crony of Communist, Political Boss and Radical Agitator.

We want no dictator!

But a Republic, purged of political perfidy, put through the Renovator,

Repair the damage done by a wanton Desolator,

The waste, wreckage and demoralization wrought by the "Billion Dollar" ballot baiter,

Remove the blight of the "Crack Pot" Innovator,

The "Blue Eagle" and the "Forgotten Man" originator.

We want no dictator!

No New Deal—but a Square Deal—with a common Denominator

Of Common Sense, common honesty, sincerity, Freedom, Opportunity and riddance of the Intimidator,

And the Communistic, Radical, Parasite and Class Hatred Incubator.

We want no Dictator!

But a President, upright, sincere, capable, holding country and principal above Party, an Invigorator

Who will inspire confidence, restore Morale, encourage Industry, protect Labor, an Inculcator

Of High Ideals by honest performance, fair dealings, wise counsel and legitimate methods, not a Simulator,

Deriding the Constitution and of the Oath of Office a Desecrator.

— V. T.

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100 Prizes . . $5.00 each
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TOTAL CASH . $1500.00

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Fancy writing doesn't count in this contest — just your choice of reasons for buying at chain stores, clearly and neatly set down! You can win as well as anyone.

All residents of California are eligible — *except* employees (and their families) of chain stores and their advertising agencies.

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The contest is open now. So start immediately to try for the $500.00 first prize—or one of the 309 other cash awards. Just remember—your entry must be submitted on the *free* Official Entry Blank and postmarked not later than midnight, June 30, 1936.

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KMJ — KWG — KFXM

PEEK, PEAK OR PIQUE

George N. Peek, until recently Administrator of the late AAA is contributing a series of articles to the Saturday Evening Post, entitled; "In and Out: Adventurrs in Crop Control." Every voter should carefully read these articles. They interpret the New Deal and the Farm Vote Bribery Act, euphoniously and as abbreviated, known as the AAA. Mr. Peek thinks it such an unusual and erratic procedure that it requires a few words in justification. Even the holy High admits the New Deal has its flaws as he says: "Now some of the New Deal's measures are probably altogether unsound, others have been unwisely administered." He says that he can put up with these imperfections as they are not the issue. "The issue is one of direction." No one can contravert this. Most of the New Deal measures are putridly unsound and have been artociously administered. Now as to direction. Bankruptcy is the probable destination. After that may come revolution and Communism. Stanley subtly implies that he was a near big shot and foregathered with the mighty. He flopped over to the New Deal largely on account of the exalted companionship and motives. It is an atmosphere to his liking. While Stanley strikes a high note of sanctity as to motives he failed to mention one very pertinent point. He is at present on the New Deal pay roll and his article is just another piece of New Deal propaganda for which the taxpayer foots the bill. Stanley High is living high at the public expense. His taking a walk merely means getting his nose in the Pork Barrel. He i s willing to give the New Deal absolution for the extra shekels that fall his way. One would hardly think that Stanley High could stoop so low.

HIGHER PAY FOR HIGH

In the current issue of the Readers Digest there is a condensed article from the Forum, by the Reverend Stanley High, entitled; "A Republican Takes a Walk." The Reverend Stanley at least Takes himself seriously and evidently thinks his abandoning the Republican party a matter of national moment. It may be that he frankly tells of his difficulties with the Communistic cabal so firmly entrenched in all of the multitudinous New Deal bureaus. Of course certain Democrats will try to discount his expose by saying that Peek is another sorehead. But that does not refute his statements. Washington is infested with Radicals, Communists, mountebanks and inflated tyros, all living sumptuously at government expense and whose half-baked theories and kindergarten ideas exert a dominant influence over our Omniscent Chief Executive. Ifany intelligent, patriotic American can read the Peek articles and justify the conditions and circumstances he reveals we have reached the point where partisan prejudice means more than country, home, family. One conclusion may be reached. Bribery and ballot buying is justified if it can be done at the public expense. The squandering of a few billions of the taxpayers money is of little consequence compared to winning an election. Politics is but a game played with loaded dice and has about the same ethical standards as craps, policy and playing the ponies on a hand book. Blessed the Poor because the little they have is being taken away under the righteous pretense of Soaking the Rich. New Deal — another name for Racket.

Dr. T. Grant Phillips
Chiropractor

Office: Dolores st, Leidig Bldg. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12. Evenings by Appointment.

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All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception

Single, $2.00, $2.50; double $3.00, $3.50 twin beds, $4.00

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New Cocktail Lounge

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC
230 Eddy St. San Francisco

EDIZIONE ITALIANA

ITALIAN CORRESPONDENCE

Edited by Lena Salamone, Telephone Monterey 7884

LE NOSTRE FORZE ARMATE NELL'AFRICA ORIENTALE

Quando le forze italiane, vittoriose in terra ed in cielo, hanno oltrepassato quelle linee nemiche che finanche alcuni autorevoli critici militari inglesi ritenevano insuperabili, il principio di una amara disillusione si preparava per il Negus: Il Negus: questo singolare personaggio sul quale s'appuntano gli strali del nostro facile umorismo, e, nella sua terra, colui che più da vicino si e accostato alla vita dei popoli europei ed ha avuto i contatti più frequenti con la civilità. Però l'educazione ricevuta, le viste alle nostre capitali, i rapporti contnui con personalità del mondo diplomatico e con gli stessi capi di stato e di governo non lo trassero mai dalla convinzione che, d'altra parte, e comune a tutti i suoi sudditi. Credi, il Negus, e, meglio, credeva, insieme ai suoi neri consiglieri, che l'esercito italiano non sarebbe riuscito mai a puntare sul euore dell-Etiopia. Quando anche gli sbarramenti iniziali fossero stati superati i suoi precisi concetti ed ordini, le nostre truppe avrebbero dovuto subire l'urto dell'immenso fiotto scioano, di quella marea di colore che Alfredo Oriani vedeva addensarie contro i leoni di Dogali per soverchiarli e sterminarli. Perciò l'inizio della guerra lasciò tranquilla la testa coronata dell-Impero di Guida: intorno a quella corona i piu fidati tra titti i guerrieri avevano giurato di vincere e di morire. Si cercò di diffondere il senso epico della lotta contro l'invasore, di eccitare le popolazioni alla resistenza, fino allo estremo, contro l'avanzata del memico.

Il nemico era costituito dagli Italiani. Qui si rivelò e sviluppò il doppio errore, storico e militare, dei capi abissini. Il primo fu costituito dalla sicurezza che le popolazioni avrebbero prestato man forte agli scioani, nell'impedire l'avanzata dell'esecito italiano. Ad Addi Abeba si ignorava del tutto che la campagna del '96 aveva avuto, tra gl altri, un effetto veramente inatteso: quello di volgarizzare tra i neri il nome di alcuni comandanti nostri, caduti sulle ambe abissine. Toselli, Galliano, i piccoli e grandi eroi, taluni comandanti di reparti isolati che si erano difesi come belve dalla furia dell-aggressore, passarono sulle labbra indigeni trasfigurati nel ricordo, al di ladella morte. Sull'animo dei semplici si disognò una gigantesca aureola di gloria intorno al corpo dei caduti ed essi apparvero nella luce del sole africano accanto agli iddii della guerra e della vittoria, in un mondo mitico sovrastante alla misera umanità che urgeva dal basso. Perciò quel sangue non fu sparso invano anche in questo senso: ed insieme agli scomparsi si ricordò il loro breve governo, fatto di umanitae di giustizia. Molto poco s'e scritto intorno ai mesi nei quali i nostri amministrarono civilmente le popolazioni dei territori conquistati. Ma furono tempi che si inserirono nella notte della barbarie scioana come il misterioso avvento di geni benefici, venuti a portare una speranza che divenne più tardi un miraggio.

Queste, ed altre cose, il Negus che discende da Solomone non poteva sapera. Chiuso nel suo ghebbi egli non conosce che per sentito dire, o quasi, la vita dei suoi sudditi più remoti. Percio s'e illuso nel trionfo delle sue armi e nella facilè vittoria che avrebbe dovuto adornare del lauro della vittoria il millenario leone di Guida.

Se pari e l'animo dei combattenti di oggi a quello dei caduti di ieri, se gli eroi sicongiungono a quarant'anni di distanza nel comune sacrificio per la stessa Patria, l esercito, nel suo complesso, ha mutato le linee e le forme. E l'Esercito di una grande Nazione e non quello d'un timido Stato vassallo.

Negli ultimi giorni i Sottosegretari alla Guerra, alla Marina ed all'Aviazione hanno esposto e documentato le cifre che riguardano le forze armate Italiane. Alcue delle rivelazion fatte hanno stupito il mondo. Con tranquilla sicurezza, i tre gerarchi militari hanno precisato il grado di efficienza al quale sono giunti l'esercito, la marina e l'aviazione, le tre armi della guerra moderna, chiamate ad un duro collando durante la presente campagna coloniale.

L'esercito, questo gigante armato, ha dato prova di miracoli di organizzazione tecenica e logistica. I servizi hanno funzionato intensamente, oltre lo sviluppo normale e quello previsto eccezionalmente, senza dar mai segno di logorio o di stanchezza. I rifornimenti sono stati perfetti; i contatti tra le colonne operanti rapidamente assicurati. Quando non s'e potuto farlo per via ordinaria, s'e fatto per la via azzurra e, nel frattempo, i nostri legionari scavavano strade e conguingevano posizioni conquistate.

Sono lontani i tempi nei quali un esercito si sposta con tutte le sue vettovaglie, con i suoi impedimenta e s'avventura nel territorio nemico. La guerra di oggi, della quale l'Italia da una lampante dimostrazione nel campo pratico, si vince prima al tavolo dell'organizzatore e poi nei quadri del soldato.

Una vera apoteosi ha suscitato l'Arma del cielo. La Nazione ha seguito le recenti offese, recate al tristo volto dell'-Etiopia dominatrice dagli aeri in grandi formazioni. Percio l'annunzio che i nostri velivoli erano, ormai, giunti a tale un grado di efficienza da mettere in guardia chicchessia è caduto in un ambiente già preparato ed anioso.

Le Forze Armate hanno costituito il tema dell'ultima settimana. E ad esse, ai capi ed ai gregari, ai combattenti della terra, del cielo e del mare che l'Italia volge uno sguardo che sa di non dover piu tremare dinanzi ad alcun cimento.

+Subscribe for the Californian. $2.00 per year.

FAIR AT SAN DIEGO STARTS SUMMER SEASON

SAN DIEGO, June 4—Marked by increased attendance and with a lineup of future attractions under contract, the California Pacific International Exposition this week opened its summer season which promises to eclipse records set by the world's fair here last year.

Coincident with its first annivesary on Friday, May 29, the Exposition opened on a seven-day basis. During the winter season, the world's fair was closed on Mondays. In the future exhibit palaces will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m.

June Delight's School of Dancing

SUMMER CLASSES NOW FORMING

Ballet Character Tap Ballroom

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NATURAL Gas at reduced prices is here. The announced gas rate slash is in full effect this month in every community where Natural Gas is served by this company. That means your dollar buys more Natural Gas than ever before.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

Your Gas Rates are Bargain Rates

MISS LOIS McCAMAN

Popular Couple Will Wed June 16

MAURICE GRIMSHAW

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Mr. Maurice L. Grimshaw of Carmel and Miss Lois McCaman of Monterey which will take place at the Woman's Civic club in Pacific Grove Tuesday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the groom's uncle, Raymond Hodges, and a reception will follow the wedding.

Maid of honor will be Miss Roselyn Bridler, and acting as bride's maids will be Miss Melba Hodges and Mrs. Charles Grimshaw, while Charles Grimshaw will serve as best man for his brother, and Ronald Hodges and Doyle Jordan will be the ushers. The bride, attired in pearl Old English satin will be given away by her father.

Flowers and ferns will be used in decoration, many of which will come from the Olmstead gardens, the Olmsteads being neighbors of the family of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Grimshaw has taken the Askew house on Dolores, between Fourth and Fifth and after a week's honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home there.

Miss McCaman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaman, a graduate of Monterey high and a talented musician.

Mr. Grimshaw is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimshaw and is also a graduate of Monterey high. He has been associated with his father at the Associated station at Sixth and San Carlos since his graduation last year and will continue in that position.

Both young people are exceedingly popular with young and old and many good wishes will follow them for a long and happy married life

SCOUT HEADS MEET AND CHOOSE OFFICERS

At a meeting held in Monterey Monday, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote of Carmel was chosen as girl scout commisioner; Miss Ruth Huntington, Carmel, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Phil Rose, Pacific Grove, treasurer, and Mrs. H. J. Zaches of Del Monte Grove, secretary.

It is not known whether Mrs. Coote, who is away on a vacation, will accept the position, but it is thought likely.

About thirty-five women were present at the meeting and discussed problems of scouting.

It was decided to hold the girl scout camp on the Hatton ranch in Carmel Valley during July and benefit bridge parties will be given by Mrs. Robert Stanton of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Will Hatton.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT KNOWS ALL ANSWERS

Question—What is the speed limit allowed a truck and trailer?—O. P.

Answer: If the vehicles are equipped entirely with pneumatic tires, the maximum speed allowed is 25 miles an hour.

Question—What is the law relative to throwing cigars or cigarettes from an automobile? —Mrs. I. B.

Answer: The vehicle code of California stetes: "Outside of a business or residence district no person shall wilfully or negligently throw from any vehicle upon a highway any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or any flaming or glowing substance."

A house made entirely of glass in on display at the Federal Housing Building at the San Diego Exposition.

H. P. RUSSELL ANNOUNCES FOR THE ASSEMBLY

Henry P. Russell, retired banker and broker, and for the past eight years rancher in Carmel Valley prominently identified with horse-breeding, announces his candidacy for the assembly district embracing Monterey and San Luis Obispo counties.

Russell was educated at Harvard and at Columbia universities, graduating from Columbia. He left Harvard in 1915 at the age of 22, after three years work to enter an ambulance unit of the American Red Cross attached to French troops. Returning to the United States when it appeared that his country would enter the war, Russell entered the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg, received a commission as second lieutenant, immediately embarked for France, and entered active battle service as an officer of the 102 Field Artillery, 26th division. Following his battle experience he was promoted to first lieutenant, detailed as an instructor to new field artillery units, preparing them for front service.

Coming to California in 1927, Russell engaged successfully in banking and business here and was prominent in the financial field in central California. In 1928 he became a resident of the Carmel Valley, established his home there, and engaged in horse-breeding. Over a year ago he retired from active business, determined to devote his energies to the service of the State and enter politics.

Mr. Russell says: "I can tell my political position in a very few words. I am going into politics for what I can put into it and not for what I can get out of it. I feel that my past experience with business and my present experience with ranching create a practical usefulness that I can devote to the problems of California government in general and to the service of this assembly district that is my home. To the best of my ability and experience, and with my time free to give the utmost to my duties, I will work for the development of orderly, sound, and useful government practices.

"I can certainly say that I will not wobble according to the pressure of various selfish groups but will conscientiously study the legislation proposed in the Assembly and will know something about it before I vote. And I will then vote as my judgment dictates, as an American and as a Californian.

"I am deeply interested in the problems of labor and labor relations and believe the state should aid in adjusting the differences of labor and employes in a fair way, promoting confidence in the integrity of their relationships."

Russell is a young man, 43 years of age, a grandson of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York, famous as a liberal bishop. He is a member of the Carmel post of the American Legion.

Russell is married and the father of two children.

The Californian
Formerly The Carmel Sun

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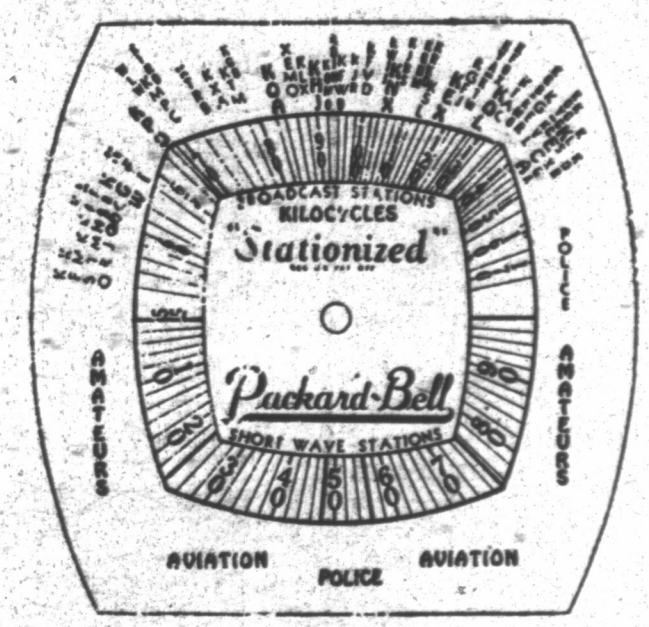
VOTE TOMORROW
AT SCHOOL BETWEEN 9: and 7:
FOR—
DON HALE
SCHOOL TRUSTEE
BUSINESS MAN WITH CHILDREN IN THE SCHOOL.
This ad paid for by parents of children in the school.
STANDS FOR EDUCATION WITH ECONOMY.



Prices Range from
$21.95 to $69.95
Let us give you a demonstration.

Nutter's Garage
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Monterey

SUNSET GRADUATING EXERCISES THURSDAY

Each year at his time, to one boy and one girl from each school on the Peninsula, is awarded an American Legion medal. The boy and girl are selected by their classmates on the basis of: Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership and Service. This year, there will be four awards given to the students of Sunset School, because of the large eighth grade necessitating a division into two classrooms. Those to whom the medals will be awarded are: Barbara Bryant, Babette De Moe, Tom Brown, Max Hagemeyer.

The commencement exercises, scheduled for 7:45 p. m. Thursday, June 11th, will consist briefly of a pageant portraying American ideals. Following the pageant there will be an interlude of orchestral music; when the curtain reopens the members of the graduating class will be seated on the stage. Mr. Bardarson will present the class. There will be one or two short talks by students and Mr. E. H. Ewig, retiring member and chairman of the Board, will present the diplomas.

Parents and friends are urged to attend the exercises. Anyone who wishes to come will be welcome. Following the graduation exercises there will be a reception in the lunchroom for the graduates and parents only. This reception is given under the auspices of the P. T. A.

The following members of the Sunset School first team in baseball earned their block S or star: Billy Frolli, Jim Rand, Miya Miyamoto, Max Drewien, Laurence Leidig, Bill Coffin, Bobby Frolli, Orville Jones.

The following boys received honorable mention: Danny Villapando, Alex Mayes, Charles Di Orio, Victor Candia. Although the Sunset School baseball team had an erratic season, the boys managed to tie for second place. Billy Frolli, who aced as captain the majority of the time, played a heads-up game at all times and led the league in stealing bases. Max Drewien proved to be a great find in the position of catcher, and Miya Miyamoto played a steady game. The followng boys will form the nucleus of next year's team:

Bobby Frolli, Bill Coffin, Orville Jones and Danny Villapando.

Members of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea Episcopal church of Pacific Grove feel deeply the death of Cyrus H. McCormick, retired chairman of the International Harvester company. Mr. McCormick and his late wife were married in the Grove church, March 5, 1890, and since that time frequent money gifts have been received by the church from the McCormick fortune.

SIXTEEN CASES IN MAY POLICE CALENDAR

Judge George Wood reports that sixteen cases came before him during the month of May as follows: disturbing peace, 1; drinking in public place, 2; driving while under the influence of liquor, 1; driving at unreasonable speed, 1; driving car improperly loaded, 1; driving without license, 1; speeding, 1; minor offense, 7; traffic violations by minor, 1, which was referred to probation officer.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE AT CARMELO, SEVENTH

An alarm was given Tuesday evening at 8:15 for a fire which had been discovered in a vacant house at the southwest corner of Carmelo and Seventh.

Since the blaze had started some time before it was discovered the whole house was a mass of smoke and gas, the heat causing the pitch and paint to run, so that firemen had to use their masks and were then unable to remain inside very long at a time. Damage is estimated to be at least $500 and perhaps more.

The building is the property of the Monterey Bank and has been vacant since the J. L. Cockburn family moved out some time ago. It is thought that spontaneous combustion from a pile of rubbish, or a carelessly tossed cigarette by someone who may have been looking at the property caused the fire.

In speaking of the fire, Chief Leidig said, "I should like very much to know who telephoned the department, and to extend my thanks. The exact location was given so that no time was lost."

SPANISH DINNERS ARE PROVING VERY POPULAR

Mrs. Cherry Myers Wild reports that her special Spanish dinners on Thursdays are proving very popular. Mrs. Wild pesuaded the mother of Manuel Serano, well known Monterey man, to superintend the cooking of these Spanish dinners and thus is able to guarantee to her patrons a real Spanish meal cooked by one who knows how Spanish meals are concocted.

Many Carmel people who enjoy good food are taking advantage of these Thursday dinners served at Oak Grove Restaurant opposite Mikel's on Del Monte avenue, Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Ayres and two small sons of Oakland spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hitchcock on Dolores street. Mr. Ayres and Mrs. Hitchcock are brother and sister.

LA COLLECTA CLUB GUESTS AT HASKELLS'

La Collecta club was delightfully entertained this week at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell at Monte Verde and Third.

Mrs. D. E. Nixon, in her charming manner, read several articles from the current Reader's Digest and roll call was responded to by current events.

After the pogram, a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

A new member, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, was taken into the club. Mrs. McDonald came here to visit her mother, Mrs. Gansell, but has decided to make her home in Carmel.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eva French in Hatton Fields, June 17.

Captain and Mrs. Emerson Cummings and little son, of Aberdeen, Md., arrived last week for a visit at the home of Mrs. Cummings' parents, Major and Mrs. Totten. Captain Cummings left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where he will be in charge of ordnance, while Mrs. Cummings and the boy will remain here for the summer.

SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, JUNE 5

From nine to seven the polls will be open for voting on Sunset school trustees in the green room at the school building, this Friday, June 5.

Three candidates ask your vote, Don Hale, Mrs. Ethel P. Young and Mrs. Alma Kuehl.

Although one may not vote for a Sunset trustee before 9 o'clock, the polls will be open at 6 to allow voting for the high school trustees. In the case of those who wish to vote for trustees for both schools, it will be, of course, best to wait until nine o'clock since booths for both will be found in the same room, which may be reached through the door north of the auditorium entrance.

Due to the peculiar law, however, the polls must of necessity open at six for the high school trustees.

Miss Pauline Meeks, formerly of Carmel, but now with Hale Brothers in San Francisco, spent the week-end visiting old friends in this city. Miss Pauline is in the advertising department at Hale's.

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Monte Verde at 8th
Phone 403

WEEK-END PROGRAM

Friday, June 5
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
LILI DAMITA

Saturday, June 6
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

Sunday, June 7
Matinee:
BOMBAY MAIL
EDMUND LOWE
7 o'clock program:
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS
9 o'clock program:
BOMBAY MAIL
Also Monday and Tuesday.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

Apricots, 4 lb. for . 15c
Peaches, 4 to basket, . 19c
Cantaloupes, 2 for . 15c
String Beans, 2 lb. for 15c
Fresh Sugar Peas, 3 lb. 10c
Summer Squash, 3 lb. 10c
Egg Plant, each, . . 5c
Dry Onions, red or wh., 4 lb. 10c
Strawberries, 3 baskets, 25c
Loganberries, 2 baskets, 15c

GLADIOLI FOR GRADUATION
Free one dozen assorted Gladioli with each purchase of One Dollar or More

WINE

TABLE
Claret, Zinfandel, Burgundy, Barbera, Cabernet, Sauterne, Reisling, Chablis, Dry Muscatel
49c to 98c a gallon

SWEET
Port, Sherry, Tokay, Malaga, Muscatel, Angelica, Madera or White Port
98c to $1.47 a gal.